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TUCKEY GOING SOUTH WITH BOSTON

Star Twirler of Former Norwich Nine Talks About Major League Company-Shrubb Wins from Three Runners.

Tom Tuckey of the Boston National league nine is wintering in New Haven, taking regular conditioning exercises to keep in trim for the call to report again to the Boston team. Tom has had word that he is wanted for the southern training trip at Augusta, Ga., but the date set for his departure from New Haven has not yet been named.

possible deals. I would like to see the one go through which may bring John Hummell of Brooklyn to us. John is one of the coming ball players of the country. When he was with Holyoke in Boston."

ROWING CONFERENCE.

Tuckey's many friends in this city, who have watched him since he graduated from the Norwich nine to the major league, will be interested in a few of his hig league experiences, which he relates in the New Haven Register.

the Connecticut league thinks that's its easy slipping in the National, tell him to cross his fingers." said Tom, in chatting about his big league experiences. "You don't know what those fellows in the National are going to do, while you can done out most everything in advance in the state organiza-tion. They play for the unexpected in the National. That's what wins The man who invents the con-



TOM TUCKEY.

inuous surprise party is the man wh chalks up the biggest score, and we tried to do our end of it up in Bos-

Tom always had a little surpristrick of his own in the State league in the shape of a quick throw to first which held the runner on the bases better than anything else ever seen in the league, or else caught them nap-

"Did anybody call that quick throw of yours a balk?" Tom was asked.
"I got away with it the very first day," he answered. "I caught a man and there was a dence of a holler and

and there was a deuce of a holler and the whole St. Louis team, against whom we were playing, yelled murder. No use. The ump says back to the brush, it's no balk at all."

"There are two other pitchers who have the quick throw to first down fine in the National, Foxon of Philiadelphia, formerly of Hariford, and Campbell of Chinelmati. It's now no novelty among the big fellows, but it's a good thing to have up your sleeve on a quick think."

"Who deserved to win the National legue champlonship."

"Chicago proved the best team and deserved all it got," answered Tuckey. "That team's campaigning ability was shown when it left home and won from its strongest rivals. Plitsburg and New York, on their grounds. They are the fastest nine I ever was up against.

"But there is no use shutting your eyes and tetting them think that all you've got is a prayer and a mitt. Keep at 'em. I made up noy mind to sile's to the hig fallows and I can which may participate in such series. ep at em. I made up my mind to he to the big fellows and I was tickeld to death in the game I pitche against Philiburg when I let down
big Hans Wagner without a hit. I
feit like yelling, too, when I hold Mike
Donlin down to a Texas leaguer back
of third base in the game I pitched
against New York.

of third base in the game I pitched against New York.

Speaking of the outlook for next season, the New York Nationals have two wonders in Pitcher Raymond and Outfielder Murray of St. Louis. They are as good as they make 'em and Raymond will help New York just where it needed strongthening, a long string of star pitchers.

"Some of my success in Boston be-ngs to Catcher Graham. He handled ie in fine shape in the games I itched. The Boston club is in some

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Mixed Changes at Opening-General

Losses Later-Closed Feverish.

Changes in the opening prices of stocks were somewhat mixed. A num-ber of the southwestern radioads

r of the southwestern railroads owed strength, but there were some

surp declines in the standard railroad ooks and the New York tractions cover and Rie Grande advanced 1 3-8

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York, Jan. 9-10.10 a. m --

Harvard and Yale to Talk Over Annual Event on Thames.

A New Haven report says that Yale and Harvard are planning for their an-nual conference on rowing matters, with a view to bringing up a list of with a view to bringing up a list of important innovations for settlement. One that may be discussed will be the admission of Princeton into the regatta at New London. It is understood that the Tigers will not enter after they have their navy fully organized. Harvard is understood to be opposed to Princeton's entry, believing that the present regatta at New London is an ideal arrangement. Yale would be gind

deal arrangement, Yale would be glad o welcome Princeton to the Thames. The reduction of the distance for the annual race from four to three miles will probably be discussed. Yale men are divided over the question of a three mile race, some beliaving that Stroke Griswold's collapse and later death was due to the strain of a four mile con-test, while others feel that a three mile race is just as exacting and that Gris-wold's death came as the result of wor-ry because he fainted away in the race ind thereby proved the prime factor

Yale and Harvard will, however, Jis cuss the proposition and if both agree that it is desirable to try a three mile race, that distance will be ordered. Harvara's position on three mile events is not known. Till two years ago Harvard was insistent on cutting a mile off the annual race and Yale opposed the move. Yale men are interested to know whether Harvard's po sition in the matter has changed sinher crews began to win on the Thames,
An innovation Yale is likely to make
ther crew training at New London will
be to take a physician to the Thames
next year to examine the oarsmen after
all trying tests or rows. Harvard has
for years had a physician at the Crimr years had a physician at the Crim

Fowler Wins Another Marathon. Marathon laurels were wen Saturday at Boston by Robert A. Fowler, of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium association for the second time in two weeks over the familiar course from Ashiand to this city, but lengthened to the regular distance of 26 miles and 385 yards by having the finishing mile at the National league baseball grounds, admission to which was charged for the benefit of the Italian sufferers. Fowler covered the distance in 2 hours, 43 minutes and 55 seconds, 7 minutes and 25 seconds werse than the outdoor record held by Majoney, Frank Lory of ord, held by Maloney, Pred Lorz of the Mahawk A. C., New York, chased Fowler the entire distance, being on even terms with him at the II mile mark, and finishing second in 2.46.15. The two veterans so completely outran the field that it was more than ten minutes before William Welsman of South Boston, the third man, reached

Would Give Cubs \$10,000

President Murphy of the Chicago National league club said today that if the national commission permit he will distribute a bonus of \$10,00

1909 Sporting Annual

T. S. Andrews of Milwaukee, Wis-sporting editor of the Evening Wisconsin, has published his 1909 Sporting annual Record Book, containing records of all the noted fighters, trotting, pacing, running, bowling, athletic, baseball, automobile, etc. The book contains many fine illustrations of the world's prominent fighters, and all the up to date records. It is now the lead-ing Sporting Annual of the country.

White Sox Buy Altizer. Dave Altizer, utility man of the Cieveland American league team was sold on Saturday to the Chicago White Sox. The price paid is not announced

COMMERCIAL.

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Altizer's big league career is follow-ed with interest by Connecticut fans, as he formerly played with Meriden and Springfield, SHRUBB OUTRUNS THREE. Finished 600 Yards Ahead in 12-Mile

Race. Afred Shrubb, the English profes-ional champion runner, won the 12-nile relay race at New York Satur-

ay night defeating a relay of three nen, who ran four miles each. Shrubb's times was 1 hour 5 mintes 57 seconds.
The English champion was pitted against three speedy professional run-ners, Frank M. Kanely of Cambridge, Mass., Fred Simpson, an Ojibway In-dian, and Tom Williams of Somerville,

Manager to Leave Nutmeg League.

A Springfleid report confirms the recent rumor that the Ponies are to be sold by their owner and manager, Dan O'Neil, and the new owners of the club will be William E. Carey, at present proprietor of the Hotel Massason, Spencer, Mass, and Jack A. Zellar of St. Louis. The final transfer will be made as soon as a lease of Humpden park is secured. Mr. O'Neil states that this will definitely end his connection with Connecticut league baseball and will not consider purchasing the Vaterbury franchise.

O'Nell came into the league as man-

ger of the Holyoke club in 1909, when he Paper City succeeded Waterbury is a member of the organization. He promptly piloted that team to a penpromptly plated that team to a pen-mant and in the fall bought the Spring-field club from Roger Connor. He brought Springfield up from seventh piace in 1903 to second in 1904 and in 1905 the Ponles again finished second. They repeated once more in 1946, but 1907 dropped back to third, winning

he pennant in 1908. Mr. Zellar is now in St. Louis, but is oming to Springfield early next month to take charge of sanding out contracts and making terms with players for next season. He is a ball player him-self and will probably hold down first base for the Ponies, in which case Bill Yale may be sold to New Haven. Zetlar will not as playing manager of the team and Carey will handle the club's financial affairs. The new managenent expects to make some changes, and hopes to hold together the nucleus of the team which brought the pen-uent to Springfield last season,

MEETS NEW LONDON. Norwich Warriors Roll at Home Against Visiting Whalers.

Only one of the Norwich duckpl Only one of the Norwich duckpin teams will have a game tonight in the league series, as the game that Team No. 1 was to have rolled in Westerly against Westerly Team No. 2 has been estponed because several of the Norpostponed because several of the Aorwich team could not go down to the Rhode Island burg tonight.

The other Norwich team, the Warriors, under Capt, Julian Harris, will have a home game, meeting New London Team No. 1 on the Rose alleys.

The two teams are now tied for second place in the standing, so that each will be on edge to hand the short end of Lime, Portland Comant, Pariod Roofing. the score to the other, and a hot con test can be promised, as all the pl work in the past week The other league match will be at New London, where Team No. 2 of New London rolls against Westerly No. 1. This Westerly team now leads the league and will do all it can to take three straight from the New Lon-don bunch, so as to keep its position at the top of the standing.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

The Wesleyan basketball team defeated the Yale basketball team in a fast game at Middletown Saturday but one which was marked by some display of roughness, by the score of 18 to 16.

At New York Saturday night Harvard defeated Columbia in an excit-ing game of hockey at the St. Nicho-las rink by a score of five goals to one. Bond of Columbia shot the only goal scored by his side.

William Keyser of Wheeling W. Va., plans to establish a motor express service between Wheeling and Elm Grove, and has placed an order for a 24-horsepower, air cooled truck, capable of carrying three tons.

Christy Mathewson is to try his hand at pitching indoors in a day or two. Even with the big ball that he will have to use he will surely be able to fool the batters with his old time skill. This doesn't mean the fron ball. McGraw huris that. The largest crowd that has attended

the Thunderbolt races since New Year's day attended on Saturday at Savannah. The favorites won except in the third event, when the failure of Belle of the Bay to land brought sorrow to the talent. Peter Latham of England, the

world's professional court tennis champion, defeated Jay Gould of New York the amateur title holder, at the hew Randolph court at Harvard, Satlist list list 120

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New Haven Athletic club has com-pleted his card for the boxing exhi-bition which will be held in New Haven January 20. He has booked Leach Cross and Young Otto of New York city for 12 rounds at 133 pounds,

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SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

dience by Rev. F. L. FitzPatrick.

In contrast to the extreme gloom on

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Sunday there was brightness in St. Patrick's church, where the lights which outline the three arches of the which outline the three arches of the sanctuary were glowing during the high mass, bringing out the soft tints of ivory, cream and pale rose of the beautiful background, and defining the exquisite figures of the paintings. It was the first Sunday after Epiphany, and something of the festival character of Christmastide lingered in the musical portions of the service, features of which were Choirmaster Farrell's Veni, Creator, for male voices, and the flutelike O Salutaris, which Miss Greeley sang at the offertory.

As a parallel to the springtide of

incrs. Frank M. Kanely of Cambridge,
Mass. Fred Simpson, an Ojibway Indian, and Tom Williams of Somerville,
Mass.
Shrubb showed remarkable speed
and had little difficulty in running
away with the race from the outset.
Kanely who started with him, was
outrun from the third lap on, Surubb
having established a lead of a quarter of a mile when Simpson, the Indian, fook up the race at the end of
the fourth mile. The Indian ran fineiy, but failed to gain an inch on
Shrubb, who held him on even terms
all the way for the next four miles.
Williams took up the last relay
and pulled Shrubb's lead down to half
a lap. When the test came towards
the close of the race, however, he was
outsprinted, Shrubb showing ample
reserve power and winning by 600
yards.

O'NEIL WILL SELL OUT.

New Owners for Ponies—Springfeld
Manager to Leave Nutmeg League.

and the fintelike O Salutaris, which
indisks Greeley sang at the offertory.
As a parallel to the springtide of
the ecclesiastical year, the day's gospel described the springtide of the Saviour's life, being Luke II: 42-52, in
which the evangel, in a few masterstrokes describes the Child in the temple, and afterwards in Nazareth subject to Joseph and Mary, growing in
grace with God and man.

The preacher was the Rev. F. L.
FritzPatrick, whose theme was Obedience, the virtue which recognizes,
with St. Paul, that all power is from
God; which finds its exemplar in the
One who "was obedient for us unto
death; even the death of the cross"
to two of his creatures, the humble Virgin and Joseph, the lowly carpenter, The duty of obedience of the
child, of the citizen, of the inferior
in whatever position God has willed,
was strikingly set forth.

The high mass was celebrated by
the Rev. William A. Gildea.

EASTERN CONN. PENSIONS. Willimantic and New London Men Among the Six Who Will Get Government Aid.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Jan. 10.—Of the six Connecticut pensions granted on the connibus pension bill passed by the house, two were introduced by Con-

house, two were introduced by Congressman Higgins
Cne to Isna: Wilcox of New London, who served in Company C. Twenty-first Connecticut, from Aug. 7, 1862, to June 15, 1865. The New London board of surgeons, which last examined the soldier on Jan. 17, 1906, rated him at \$15 for malarial poisoning and \$15 for disease of heart, and also found him afflicted with senile debility. He will get \$24 a month.
He has been totally disabled for He has been totally disabled to

about a year by reason of disease of leart and chronic bronchitis with asth-matic attacks. He has no means of

served as a private in Company A, Twenty-first Connecticut, from Aug. 2, 1862, to June 18, 1865. He will get \$30

He is totally disabled by reason of external piles and matarial poisoning. Since August last he has been confined to his bed by Addison's disease and there is no hope of his improvement. He is 72 and has no incompother than his pension.

Favors Three-Mile Races.

It is possible that a mile may be dipped from the four-mile course over which the 'varsity crews row in the which the 'varsity crews row in the big college races. The death of Gris-wold, the stroke of Yales hast crew who collapsed soon after the race started, has directed renewed attention to the fact that four miles is too great to the fact that four mines is too great a distance for young oarsmen to cover. There is no question that Griswold was permanently affected by the mis-hap and that it contributed to his un-timely death. Everything determined by the contest—the skill, prowess and staving powers of the oarsmen—could be as well shown in three miles as in four. The training should be less strengous and the inevitable nervous ness and anxiety lessened. It is to noped that the Thames has seen ast four-mile race .- Lowell Courier

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